MINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1904.

PRICE | De Trains. Three Cents.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOLID FACTS FOR VOTERS.

When the present administration entered upon its work of gathering order . of chaos it was confronted with many difficulties, mainly financial. The in exponents did not believe in allowing surpluses of revenue to

City Comptroller Player, a financier of no mean merit, found that he had the of his life on his hands. At the beginning of his first fiscal year there was deficiency in the municipal revenue account amounting to \$121,746.66. The ooks, when he took charge, showed a nominal balance of \$28,395.65, but the outne obligations were far in excess of this amount, sufficiently so to leave

Now as to the Democratic record. At the close of the first fiscal year, April 1. 1822, there was a balance of \$305,555.52 after the payment of the obligations bethed by the Ziegenhein administration. At the close of the fiscal year,

acril 13, 1903, there was a balance of \$75,755.93, and at the close of the last fiscal

acril 13, 1903, there was a balance was \$874,174.76, despite the fact that the approations for public work and the betterment of the city were made on a gen-ma scale. In view of this showing, is it not proper to ask: "What did they with the money?"

PORT ARTHUR BATTLE RAGES; FIGHT AT SHAKHE RESUMED.

tack on Kuropatkin's Po-

sitions at Lone Tree

Hill and Sinchings.

Mukden, Oct. 31.-After several days of

quietness, big guns commenced booming

to the southeast last night, continuing un-

til early this morning. Fighting has

taken place between reconnoitering par-

ties, the Japanese having crossed the

A big battle is expected this week.

which, unless successful upon the part of the Russians, will probably be the last

under the present arrangement. A com-

plets reorganization of the army is now

under way. General Kuropatkin contin-

ues in supreme command.

From an early hour this morning there

has been a bombardment of Poudiloff (Lone Tree Hill), by the Japanese, Large masses of Japanese were moving east-ward during October 29 and October 30.

The Japanese have occupied a rocky

the hills south of Koutiatre. The post-

tions along their line are strongly forti-

fied with redoubts, wire entanglements, ditches and pitfalls, and also mines in

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1, 3:06 a. m.—Every-thing indicates that both the Japanese and

the Russian armies south of Mukden are

ready for a resumption of hostilities, if, in-deed, fighting has not already begun.

General Kuropatkin reports that the

from the south and Feng-Wang-Cheng Their concentration seems to be accom

offensive, both east and west of the rail-

There is no official estimate of the

strength of the Japanese re-enforcements.

It is believed that the Japanese force

has been very largely augmented, both from Port Arthur, where an engineering

siege has begun, and Japan, whence it is

said every available man is being drafted

It seems to be assured that the Japanes

will be able to meet General Kuropatkin

on an almost, if not quite, equal numerical

are again threatening a double flanking movement indicates Field Marshal Oya-

ma's confidence in the sufficiency of the

It is believed here that the second battle

much bigger and more serious than the

Sirst, as the first was more serious than the battle of Liao Yang. General Kuro-patkin is confronted by an exceedingly discult problem. He is pitted against a linearest force stronger, even despite its

cent losses, than that first opposing his

If Kuropatkin now succeeds in checking

On the other hand, a Russian reverse

now would render the position exceedingly

Dispatches indicate the resumption of

fighting on both extremities of the Rus-

sian front. The night of October 20 the

Japanese attacked the Russian intrench-ments east of Sinchinpu, but were re-pulsed, though the bombardment continued

throughout the night. A Japanese advance

ions at Tunganon, a mile and a half north

becoming aggressive along the whole front from Bentsiaputze, on the extreme east, to Sinchinpu, which is west of the

shakhe River, where that stream bends bouth after crossing the railroad. This probably constitutes the extreme Russian

west, making the battle front about the

State Department in Washington

Hears That Valuable Rec-

ords Are Destroyed.

Washington, Oct. 21.-The State Depart

CHINA BURNED

CONSULATE IN

of Bentsiaputze, where they encounte a heavy Russian fire. Thus it appears that the Japanese

on the Shakhe River will prove to be

force at his disposal.

KUROPATKIN FACES

plished, and they are ready to assu

JAPANESE RECEIVE

STRONG RE-ENFORCEMENTS.

ontory south of Sindlapu, and also

Shakhe River toward the southeast.

Japanese Hurl Enormous Mikado's Troops Begin At-Ferces Against Ramparts of Besieged City, Capturing . New Position.

MANING THE CORDON CLOSER OYAMA AGAIN RE-ENFORCED.

Checoo, Oct. 31.-The assault on Port Arwhich began October 24, has develinto a raging battle, which the Japwe will result in the fall of the

er almost superhuman the are said to have rushed enoragainst the ramparts, hoping very superiority in numbers to he walls and overpower the enemy. ult of yesterday's fighting has

est fighting took place on the to Riblung Mountain, which the

re Japanese cordon is drawing a terrific bombardment is tak

t, like the previous one, was is incident of weary weeks of eging, gunmounting and small sta. In the opinion of experts it will cease when the Japanese come steadily closer under the comment of the Russian guns.

Mober 24, having made every possi ation, the Japanese opened fire artillery along the whole line, y continuing their daily practice lis into the harbor. The

rdment continued furiously procon on October 26, when pure on the Etse Mountain in and Rihlung Mountain Mountain and Riblung Mountain arising ellent. At 4 o'clock that a regiment of Japanese swept behind a recently captured hill to Riblung Mountain and admit the Russian trenches lying behinding Mountain, occupying them of fighting. The Russians n a few yards, both sices hurl grenades at each other. Th

mwhile another body of Japa ed the trenches on the slop steed the trenches on the slope hountain. The Japanese extended to certain portions of and stopped some distance above to Japanese outpost, where the Rihlung Mountain became al-cedicular. The Russian trenches the slope. To advance against
the slope. To advance against
the slope, which was
tree without Russian resistance,
the been a difficult task, but the been torn up, great holes hav-blown in it at various places by selves of these ind a combine st bullets.

TY MINUTES.

the free of all their available cas directed against the Russian the Russians eventually retiring, a the Japanese in thirty minutes

claim without result, to retirement of their troops the spend fire from Liatal Moun-that night they made a sortic. machine guns, with which the

for the knowledge that the bom period between October 27 other is lacking, but presumably she of the same character as that mathed, the Japanese operations of the

dories of Russian prisoners vary that the garrison affairs, but they however, in saying they have been appointed. General Stoessel has avoring to cheer them by promis-tactly advent of the second Pacific and relief from General Kuro-The quastant failure of these hopes risilise depressed the soldiers. A quoted as saying that while a were left he would not surren-

Washington, Oct. II.—The State Department to-day received a cablegram from Amoy. China, announcing the destruction of the American Consulate there, together with valuable papers.

The message came from Consul John H Fester, at Amoy, and resde as follows:

"Consulate burned with most of the rec

ENGINEERS STRIKE AT MIDNIGHT IN **ILLINOIS MINES**

Fifty Thousand Coal Miners Will Be Thrown Out of Work in Bituminous District.

PRICE OF COAL MAY RISE.

Strikers Fail to Agree With Operators on Wage Scale.

REFUSE 5.55 PER CENT CUT. Turns, Circles and Wheels in All

Miners, Who Accepted Similar Cut in April, Said to Be Dissatisfied With Action of Hoisting Engineers.

The strike of hoisting engineers in the Illinois coal mines, which is expected to result in a shut-down, will be peacefully inaugurated on account of a religious holi-

The results of the strike promise to be Eight hundred engineers will guit work

o-morrow morning. Fifty thousand miners will be out of work.

Operators will order shut-down

Higher prices in soft coal may prevail. Cause-Refusal of engineers to accept cut of 5.55 per cent in wages. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 31.-Mack Taylor, netional president of the Coal Mine Holsting Engineers, ordered a general strike in Illinois at midnight.

In a conversation with T. L. Jenkins, national secretary, he said: "The main argument of the coal operators in the engineers' controvery is that the engineers should submit to a reduction of wages as all other employes at

the mines have done. "This argument is answered by the engineers with the claim that they have not been advanced with the other employes and that if they should submit to all the reductions they are first entitled ty

"The miners established their r relation with the operators after the trike of 1897. At its termination a scale of wages was established, since which in wages, aggregating 14 cents per ton in the Danville district, the basing point, or

In April, 1904, they submitted to a refuction of 5.55 per cent. The engin first established a scale of wages in 1899. Since then it has been revised, first in 1900, by changing from a uniform scale to one graded according to the output of the

In this revision engineers employed at nes received \$5 per month of an advance. Engineers at class B mines were Continued on Page Two.

LEADING TOPICS -15-TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-DEC. WHEAT \$1.12%; DEC. CORN 44%04446 1:10%; DEC. CORN 48%c ASKED.

For Missouri and Illinois-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; fresh southwest winds.

it will open large possibility for the brief remainder of the present year's campaign.

1. Port Arthur Battle Rages 2. Sager and Fisse Grow Reckless. Folk Receives Enthusiastic Reception Suit Interrupts Transit Merger.

. Victory Claimed After Big Rally. A Astonaut Knahenshue Is Now the Her of the World's Fair.

Say City Election Is as Good as Won Roosevelt Losing Favor in Betting. Gelsha Girl Tries to Elude Officer.

6. Refuses \$1,000 for Prize Fowl. nator Balley a Social Lion

7. Young Musicians at World's Fair. Visitors Registered at State Buildings

Editorial.

"If Christ Should Come to St. Louis. Municipal Library Planned by House. Boys Cause Young Russian to Lose

10. The Republic's Daily Racing Form Chart, St. Louis U. Scores Fifty-Eight Points Randall Quits Harvard Eleven. 11. Busch Fights Wild Deer to Save Boy

Joplin Lead and Zinc Report. 12. The Republic's "Want" Advertise

Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.

12. Rooms for Rent Advertisements 14. Cotton Market Heavy.

Happenings in Illinois Cities and Towns. Live-Stock Markets. 5. Traction Bonds Lead Local Security

Much Liquidation Caused by Russian Wheat Shipments.
Wheat Values Decline on Local Mar

KNABENSHUE'S SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT PROVES DIRIGIBILITY OF THE BALDWIN AIRSHIP. PROGRAMMES

Soars Triumphantly Through the Air More Than Two Thousand Feet Above World's Fair Grounds.

IN "THE CALIFORNIA ARROW."

Aeronaut Surpasses Previous Performance as Navigator of Skies and Covers Himself With Glory.

UP THIRTY-SEVEN MINUTES.

Directions With and Against the Wind-Delay in Start Due to Broken Propellor.

Sailing triumphantly through the air 2,000 feet above the World's Fair grounds. turning, circling, wheeling this way and that, with and against the wind, all doubts of the perfect dirigibility of the Baldwin airship were yesterday afternoon removed.

A. Roy Knabenshue, the young Toledo aeronaut, who salled the "California Arrow" over the Exposition grounds and into Illinois last Tuesday, was again at the helm yesterday.

As captain of the only aerial craft that has steered its way through space at the World's Fair, he outdid his previous performance as a navigator of the skies and covered himself with glory. The flight was made under perfect weath-

er conditions, but under otherwise adverse circumstances that would have disheartened and discouraged any aeronaut but one of pure grit and confidence in himself and the ship.

The ship with which the sensational flight was made yesterday afternoon was one which had met with serious disability to one of its propeller blades but an hour before the flight, and with a motor wnose performances just before the night was calculated to inspire with anything but confidence the steersman who was about to trust himself to its mercies in a flight through space hundreds of feet above terra firma

The broken blade was hurriedly repaired and the motor tinkered with. To timid landsmen the repairs did not seem any too cheeked aeronaut was undaunted. He chafed under delays and was impatient in his own cool way.

When the minute hand of the watches held on the start had swung round to the half hour after 3, the word to "Let go all" was sung out by Captain Baldwin, and, slipping her moorings with the ease of an ocean greyhound, the airship took

With the cheers of thousands ringing in his ears, the boyish air sailor lifted her up higher and higher into the perfect au umn skies, clearing the high lattice fence just missing the captive balloon, which was up 200 feet with two passengers, and sailing in a circle above the concourse.

SAILS ABOVE GROUNDS

For thirty-seven minutes he sailed above the Fair grounds, always master of his ship, the queer-looking craft respond-

When he landed it was under his own power and with his propellers revolving almost to the very moment that the frame of the ship was seized by a dozen hands And when he landed a score of hands

were thrust up into the rigging of the ship from as many enthusiastic spectators for a congratulatory shake.

Knabenshue was the hero of the hour. "Good boy, Knabe," were the cries that om hundreds of throats, from Captain Baldwin, the mentor and instruct or of the young aeronaut, to staid and dignified Exposition Directors who had watched his nervy trip through the in-

Then the ship was led into the barn with the boyish captain standing on the bridge, while hundreds struggled to reach a hand to the blushing Lavigator.

"Hurrah for Toledo!" cried Knabenshue, with commendable civic pride, as he swung his cap in the air. Knabenshue's wife, baby, mother and younger brother were all there, watching his flight, with what fears and sensations only they can know, and when he was le

into the Aerodrome they were among the first to greet him. sident Francis, the Exposition Direc tors, high officials of the World's Fair, the Mayor "and the corporation, too," were all there, and they vied with the eager group of newspaper men in crowding

about the young aeronaut and plying him

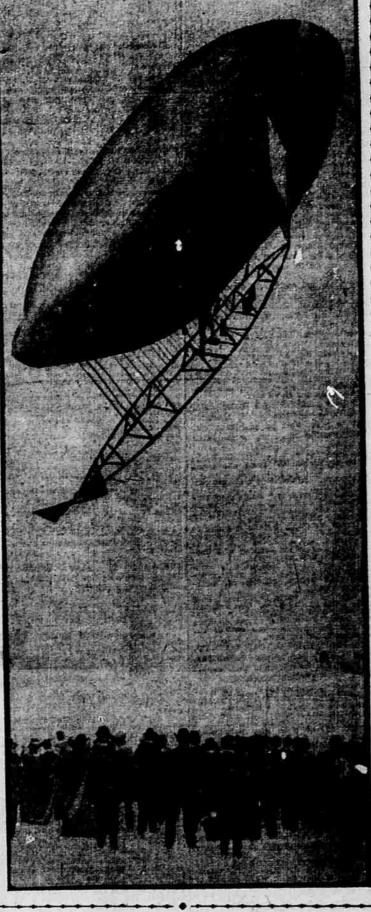
with insistent questions. paid to him by the dignitaries of Exposinimself and moved aside for the warm mother and child and his young brother's strong, silent grip of the hand.

Then when the questions of many has been satisfied and the last remnants of the lingering and curious throng ha moved away the aeronaut went to his bunk and flung himself down on the covers for a sleep, after twenty-six hours of sleepless work in preparation for the flight.

KNABENSHUE SAYS

"It was all play once she reached the apper air," said young Knabenshue, who sailed the California Arrow back and forth

salled the California Arrow back and forth over the World's Fair grounds. The modest statement was made in an-swer to a question from President Francis in the levee that the aeronaut held in the Aerodrome immediately after he had land-ed. And that was the sentiment of the airship was shown beyond all cavil by the



This photograph shows the angle at which "The California Arrow" descend into the Aeronautic Concourse after its flight at the World's Fair yesterday.

SAILING AN AIRSHIP IS GREAT SPORT, SAYS AERONAUT KNABENSHUE

BY A. ROY KNABENSHUE.

Sailing an airship-such an airship, at any rate, as Tom Baldwin's Arrow-is play. is the finest of all sports, and once on it, riding through the air high above the earth, with the vessel answering perfectly every move of the operator, you feel like

To-day was my first real ascension in an airship. My flight last Tuesday was in reality only a balloon ascension most of the way, because of the unfortunate breakdown of the engine when only a short distance out. But to-day's was the real thing. and it was play to manage that plucky little "tyke" of the air.

From the jump she behaved splendidly and just as though she knew that thouands were looking on and that Tom, her master, would be disappointed if she didn't do her best. There never was a moment during the trip that she didn't obey every move of the rudder, and she salled whichever way I wanted to and just whenever I

We didn't drift one foot. Although I struck a current of air when up about 2,00 feet, which was the height at which I sailed most of the trip, I had absolutely no trouble in going in just the direction I chose to go. It was great up there, away from the crowds. I didn't have a nervous moment

nce I had left the ground and was clear of that lattice fence and the eager crowd The starting of an airship is always the critical point in its flight, and once clear of the starting place with such a trim little craft as the Arrow, one need never fear. We couldn't have had a better day for a trip through the air than yesterday if we were ordering the weather in advance. It was perfect and the Arrow seemed realize it, for she cleaved the atmosphere like a knife. I'll take back any hard thoughts I may have had about the motor since my trip last Tuesday. It chugged long all through the trip without a balk or hitch, and she was good for hours m I came down to earth with most of my gasoline still in the tank, and I don't think I

allowed to escape when I pulled the valve for the landing.

It would be hard to tell you what are a fellow's sensations when he is thousand of feet in the air riding such a little racer as the Arrow. The only way I can describe mine is by saying that they were feelings of pure gladness to be away up, scudding like the arrow that the little ship is. When a fellow reaches a height where the cheers of the crowd below are unheard and all above and below and around him are the vastness and silence of the infinite, he feels as he never has or could on land or sea.

lost more than 2 per cent of the gas in the balloon. What I did lose was what I

I guess, without meaning to pun, it is a feeling of pure exaltation, and that is bout as near as it can be described to one who never has made the trip. I don't know exactly what maneuvers I made in the air. Baldwin says that he figures I must have made at least a hundred, and I guess that is about right, for I turned her here and there at will and without any particular object at times, except

show that she was under perfect control.

I know that I went beyond the Ferris Wheel and around it, and see Boer War, I could see the troops there, but if there was any shooting I couldn't hear a shot. Anyhow, the engine had the floor, and that was about all I could hear. I hended her for the Cascades, but before I got there I changed my mind, because

I could absolutely take any course I chose to when I didn't try to shift my weight on the frame, and I soon learned not to shift it. Twice I regulated the engine, and in stooping to do this she wobbled some and got out of her course, but I had no trouble righting her again. Just as long as I gave her her own headway she shot through

I could have taken her up again after landing just as easily as the first time. During all the trip I didn't have to spill a pound of ballast except what I let out at

Salling an airship is great sport. I cannot doubt that it beats any kind of navigation there is for pleasure, and I look for the practical demonstration of the dirigibility of airships afforded by Baldwin's ship to give it a great boom in this country.

housands who craned their necks in rapt ollowing of the course of the ship through the air above them. For it was rare sport

heimsmanship of young Knabenshie.
For thirty even minutes it sailed through space, riding easily and steadily, now in a straight course before such gentle wind as prevailed, now across the

WORLD'S FAIR.

CLEVELAND DAY. THE KING'S DAUGHTERS AND .

SPECIAL EVENTS.

E • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

MORNING. tickets to see Illuminati 100-Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ebow, Lave-stock section.

Alecting American Manufacturing Com-pany, Hall of Congresses.

10:00-Hatching chi-kens by incubator, Poultry

10:00—Hatening the Arms of the King's Daugh-Show.

Convention, Order of the King's Daugh-ters and Stan, Missouri building.

11:20—Pyrachichor demonstration, cast of United States plant map.

AFTERNOON. 2:00-Luncheon, the King's Songs and Daugh-

4:30-Manufacture of liquid air and hydrogen,
Low Temperature Pavilion.
4:30-Reception, the King's Sons and Daughters, Woman's Anchorage.
4:20-Drill, Howard Cadets, Administration
quadrangic.
EVENING.

6:20—Display of Fireworks, Stadium.
7:20—American and Loan Section, Palace of Art, open.
2:20—Cleveland Day reception, Obio building.
8:20—Egyntains and thunder demonstration, north main entrance, Palace of Electricity.

REGULAR EVENTS.

MORNING.

MORNING.

Troop drill, United States Marines, Place Oriesta.

8:28-Peeding birds and game, Missouri outdoor exhibit.

5:29 a. m. to 7:39 p. m.—Free guides leave stations within Jerusalem every 10 minutes.

8:29 a. m. to 6:20 p. m.—Frest Wheel runs, giving best daylight view of Exposition.

9:20 a. m. to 11:20 p. m.—Creation, on the Pike, open, continuous performance.

9:30-Exhibit palaces open until sunset.

10:30-Hagenbeck's open. Continuous performance.

10:30-Hornots. Neurito and More class, Model School, Philippines.

11:30-Demonstration, model dry dock, Government building.

12:30-Miking and feeding cows in dairy test.

Dairy Barns.

AFTERNOON.

Dairy Barns.

AFTERNOON.

1:80-Bor War, three famous battles.

1:30-Literary class work, Indian School bids.

1:30-Classes of blind and deaf, east nave, Palace of Education.

Hourly milk tests, Palace of Education.

Drill, United States Life-savers, lake north of Palace of Agriculture.

2:30-Lantern-side exhibit, Farcaut of Chemistry, Government building.

2:30-Earle in Journal of Chemistry, Philippines.

Philippines.

2:30—Rife drill and dress parade, Constabulary,
Philippines.
2:33, 4:30, 5:50 and 8:50—Battle of Santiago,
Naval Show, west end of the Pite.
3:50—Kinderzarien elasses, Model Pisvaround
Heliograph demonstrations, Signal Corps,
pollum, Government building.
Radium enthibt, Intertor Department,
Government bullding.
Feeding of birds, Government Bird Cage.
Demonstration floating dry dock, Navy.
2:30—Borr War, three Immus battles.
2:30—Borr War, three Immus battles.
2:30—Dores parade, United States Marines,
Plaza St. Louis.
4:30—Wireless telecraph demonstrations, Signal
Corps, Dodium, Government, building.
Drill United States Hesuital Corps, Camp.
act Parade Entrance.
4:30—Feeding birds and game, Missouri outdoor
exhibit.

MUSIC EVENTS.

MORNING.

9:38—Government Indian Bend. Indian School,
Twenty-fourth United States Infantry
Hend. Government Fill
Orean recital, Iowa building.
10:38—Orean recital, Forech section, Palace of
Liberal Arts
Liberal Ar

APTERNOON

APTERNOON

1.28 Government Indian Band. Indian School,
Twenty-fourth United States Infantra

2.30 Vocal concert. Miscouri building.
Concert. Oreg.m building.
Concert. Oreg.m building.
Orchestra. Temple of Frateroity.
Well's Band. Cascade Gardena.
Son recital, Indiana building.
Concert. Illinois section, Falsace of Agitculture.
Concert. Texas building.
Organ recital. New York building.
Organ recital. Inwise building.
Organ recital. Inwise building.
Organ recital. Indiana building.
4.28—Vocal concert. Missouri building.
Consur recital. Indiana building.
Exposition Orchestra. Festival Hall
Exth United States Infantry Band. Goverr., and building.
EVENING.

EVENING.

HEIR MUST PRAY OR LOSE BEQUEST

Patient at the City Hospital About to Undergo an Operation Makes a Peculiar Will.

Under the stipulation that Albert Smith a patient at the St. Louis City Hospita prays for his recovery from the effects of difficult operation, which he will undergo to-day, John Wesley Moulder, another patient, has willed Smith a new suit of clothes which his relatives in the Indian

Territory sent him a few days ago. When Smith first asked Moulder yest day to will him the suit he was ind

"Why, if I will you my clothes you will pray for me to die," said Mouider.
"No, I wouldn't," answered Smith; "I wouldn't pray that about anybody."
"Well," said Moulder, "If you will agree to pray for me to get well I'll will you

"All right," rejoined Smith. "I will b gin praying to-night and keep it up until I go to sleep and will begin again the first thing in the morning," and under this agreement the suit of clothes and a small yellow dog which has belonged to Moulder ever since he came to the City Hospital a year ago, were willed

The operation which Moulder will undergo is the grafting of skin into a cavity in his forehead caused by a sinking of a section of the frontal bone. For more than a year the hospital doctors have been awaiting a propitious time for the operation. Moulder has been engaged as